ER GIVES HAYES AWAY.

ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO BUT OFF MISS KUATING BETWEEN TRIALS. Queer Piece of Testimony Offered by the Prosecution at the Second Trial Takes the Defence by Surprise-Hayes Sobs.

On the trial rester lay in the General Beasions of Col. William B. Hayes, charged with perjury in denying that he had given a note for \$2,000 to Anna M. Keating. Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Weeks gave the defence a complote surprise. He cailed Samuel Piser, real estate dealer, of 105 Berond avenue, and living at 288 East Eighty-first street.

Piser is a middle-agod, well-dressod, sleek-

looking man. He testified that on Hayes's first trial he was a spectator in the court on two days. He saw Hayes and Miss Keating in the court room, but did not speak to them. Hayes's first trial ended on Thursday, Jan. 20, in the disagreement of the jury, eleven jurors being for conviction and one for acquittal.

At 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Saturday. Jan. 28, Piser was leaving Gerken's saloon. in the Potter building, when he met Hayes, whom he did not know except by sight. Hayes said that he would like to have Piser go to the Astor House, where Miss Keating was, and see her in his behalf. Hayes said that the number of her room was 244. Hayes added;

Tell her that I love her better than my life, and I know that she loves me dearer than the whole earth. Tell her, also, that I did not go upon the stand because I loved her too much Tell her that if she will meet me we can settle everything at once."

When Hayes heard this testimony he leaned forward, and resting his clows upon his lawyers' table, buried his face in his hands and sobbed loudly.

Hayes, Piser continued, asked the witness to meet him that evening at a saloon in War-ren street and let him know Miss Keating's decision as to when and where she would meet him. Hayes asked him to tell Miss Keating that he would meet her at any time or place. or anywhere in the world, even in New Jersey. The witness did not see Hayes until about 11 o'clock that night at the Thirty-third street ocioes that night at the Thirty-filled street station of the Sixth avenue elevated railroad. Hayes asked him if he had seen Miss Keating, and if she would meet him. Piser said that Miss Keating would see linyes at the Astor-House. Hayes said at once "Very well; wo will go down to see her." The witness sug-gested that it was too late. Hayes answered: "That doesn't matter. She will see me at any hour or any place."

will go down to see her. The willness suggested that it was too late. Haves answered: "That doesn't matter. She will see me at any hour or any place."

They got upon a train and rode down to the Park place station. On the way down Hayes asked Piser if he had been intimate with Miss Keating, and Piser replied that he had not been, and had not gone to the Astor House for that purpose. Hayes exclaimed: "Will you swear? Will you swear? Then hayes asked whether Miss Keating's youngest sister, who had been with her during the trial, was still in the city or had gone back to Rochester. Piser answered that Miss Keating had told him that she had gone back to Rochester. Hayes then said that the four Keating girls were nice girls, and that he had been intimate with all of them. On the way from the Park place station to the Astor House Ilayes said: "Well. I can do these things, but a poor man can't do them. I have got money and can pay for them."

When they got near the Astor House, Piser said that he had better go ahead and ascertain whether Miss Keating would see Hayes at that unseemly hour. Piser went to the Astor House and knocked twice at Miss Keating's door, and was told that she would not be seen. It returned to Hayes, who was waiting at the corner of Broadway and Vesey street, and told him. Hayes said: "If you had told her that I was hege, she would have seen me. I would have gone into the room at once, and everything would have been settled."

Then he and Hayes parted, to meet at 9 o'clock on Sunday morning, the 30th of January, at a Park row hotel. They breakfasted together, and then Hayes told Piser to go to the Astor House and see Miss Keating, who was waiting in the parlor with a grissack in her hand, and tell her that Mrs. Hayes was ill, and that Hayes would pay her the amount of the note, He, the witness, then said to Hayes: "Miss Keating told me that the note, with the costs of her suit upon it and interest, amounts to \$2.800."

Hyes then said. "Tell her I will give her \$3.000 or \$4.000."

The latest youthful candidate for State prison as a forger of checks is a young man who was employed in the office of the Thompson & Bedford Company until last Saturday For the present, at least, his name is withheld. out of sympathy for his father, who is an invalid. The young man lives in Brooklyn. He was a member of a Brooklyn Sunday school and came to the Thompson & Bedford Company highly recommended.

The company banks with the Bank of the State of New York at 33 William street. Last Saturday this youth presented himself at the window of Paying Teller Alfred Curtis and

window of Paying Teller Alfred Curtis and handed a check to the toller with the request that he cash it. The check was for \$100, and was signed Fredrick H. Bedford. The signature was almost perfect, but Mr. Curtis thought that the lines were slightly heavier than Mr. Bedford usually made. He handed it to an officer of the bank, who said carelessly, "It's all right, I guess. He probably used a stubpen." But Curtis was suspicious. His suspicion was intensified when he noticed that the printed part of the check was red, while Mr. Fredrick H. Bedford's private check book was printed in black. Mr. Bodford's brother used red checks.

Curtis reached for the box where he keeps the official signatures of bank depositors. Then he noticed that the youth had disappeared. He was not in the bank building. Mr. Bedford was sent for. He said the check was a forgery, but ridiculed the idea that the forger was a clerk in his office until he heard the description of the youth. Then he recognized him as the Brooklyn Sunday school boy. He found a slip of paper at his office, on which the boy had practiced writing the signature.

The youth has not appeared at the office since Saturday, but he has been seen. It has been learned that some time see he stole his father's watch and pawned it, and he has borrowed all the money he could induce his friends to lend him. It is not yet settled whether he will be prosecuted.

THERE'S A PAIR OF THEM. Mr. and Mrs. Foerster Must Hang Together

and Fight It Out. Justice Ingraham of the Supreme Court, in confirming a report of Referce John H. Judge, has refused to give Emanuel Foerster, a ma-chinist, of 403 East 108th street, a limited divorce from his wife Josephine.

They were married Nov. 6, 1878, and have

four children. The Judge finds it a case of "quits" and says both are quick tempered, violent, and passionate, but affectionate toward their children. It is found that the wife wouldn't get up early in the morning, took moneyfrom her husband's pockets when he was asleen, and beat him with a stove lifter and a hammer. When she returned alone in the early morning from a picnic and he remonstrated, she pummelled him. It is found also that she accused him publicly of murdering one of his children, but the Court says she was laboring under mental excitoment at the time.

was laboring under mental excitoment at the time.

It is found that Foerster fired a rifle off in the room on one occasion, but the cartridge had no bullet. He had beaten her often and had thrown a loaf of broad at her. On another occasion he had put a dog in bed with her, but the decision says not with the intention of injuring her.

Edwin Frown's action for an annulment of his marriage with Mary A. Brown, has been set down for trial on Feb. 13, by Judge Froedman of the Superior Court. They were married Mais it, 1888. She had married William Lawari Lonsberry on July 8, 1881, at Jersey City, and lived with him until Oct. I. 1886. They had three children. Brown says she did heet set a diverce from Lonsberry until June 12 1684.

A TEMPEST AT A HAIR DRESSER'S. THE BRIDE WAS BLINDFOLD.

It Swept Into Justice Sociting's Court Where Mrs. Ritchie Was Worsted.

The case of the People agt. Joseph Hyman, hair dresser, came up before Justice Goetting in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Williams turgh, yesterday morning. The People had taken up the cause of Mrs. Ida litchie, whose husband died of consumption a few weeks ago, although he had gone to Denver upon the advice of a lung specialist in Williamsburgh, who had told him that he might be cured by the

mountain air. These facts, however, which Mrs. Ritchie furnished so volubly, have no bearing upon the case. The People had brought this case into court because Mrs. Ritchie had gone into Hyman's shop to have her bangs washed and curled-washed and curled, mind you; not trimmed-and Mr. Hyman had first accepted her money and then, after some difference between them, foreibly ejected her from the store, with her bangs unwashed and uncuried.



MISS PIRESTONE.

Mrs. Ritchie is about 30 years old in her looks, and she speaks with fullest conviction. She didn't live at 444 Bedford street when her husband, poor man, was alive, but she lives

there now.
"And, Judge, your Honor," she said. "I think this is the greatest outrage! I went Into that man's store and said I wanted my bangs washed and curied. I've had them washed and curled a hundred times, your Honor, and Inlwars paid twenty-five cents. But he said it only cost fliteen cents, and he gave me a check, for which I gave him the fliteen cents. To make sure that there was no mistake about it I said again, 'Washed and curied,' and he said, 'All right.'



MRS. RITCHIE TESTIFIES.

what thay or would pay her the amount of the note. He, the witness, then said to Hayers.

"Miss Keating told me that the note, with the costs of her suit upon it and interest amounts to \$2.800."

Hayes then said. "Tell her I will give her \$3.000 or \$4.000."

Piser went to the Astor House and met Miss keating in the parlor, and Miss Keating told him that she would have nothing to do with Col. Hayes and would not settle her claim against him for \$10.000. Then she said that she was afraid of Col. Hayes, and had sent a note to District Attorney Nicoli to ask him to send a detoctive to protect her from Col. Hayes.

When Piser returned to Hayes and told him this, Hayes said. "Well, I wouldn't give her a live-cent ploce now. Let her recover if she can."

In cross-examination. G. M. Curtis, Hayes counsel, endeavored to shake Piser's testimony as to Hayes's endeavore to settle the prosecution against him, but without any material effect. Then Mr. Weeks rested the prosecution against him, but without any material effect. Then Mr. Weeks rested the prosecution against him, but without any material effect. Then Mr. Weeks rested the people's case.

In his opening for the defence, Mr. Curtis and that Miss Keating had taken advantage of Hayes's fondness for her and had plundered him steadily, and had endeavored to use the affection which Mrs. Hayes entertained, singularly enough, for Miss Reating's child, a boy. William E. Hayes, Jr., to extort the amount of the note and \$1,000 in addition as the consideration for permitting Mrs. Hayes to adopt the child. The trial was then adjourned until Monday.

PRESENTED A FORGED CHECK.

A Brooklyn Suaday School Teacher Who Wanted to Makes \$1300 Easily.

The latest youthful candidate for State prison as a forger of checks is a young man somehold."

asked. "If you vait a minute, Shutch, I get you somebody."

Mr. Hyman went out and returned in a few minutes with a small, freckled, red-haired girl. bhe had blue eyes and a very superior

few minutes with a small, freckled, rod-haired girl. She had blue eyes and a very superior manner.

"What is your name?" the Justice asked.

"Oh, are you? Well, what do you know about this case?"

"Well, it was like this."

"She settled herself comfortably in the witness chair, drew her finger along the Justice's desk, and went on.

"Here's the office and here's the dressing room. The lady came in and said she wanted to have her bangs curled and washed. You know, if you get your bangs curled you've got to have them trimmed, too, to make them look even. If you don't it looks herrid. The lady said she didn't want them trimmed, but only shampood. That costs 25 cents extra, and she had a ticket for only 15 cents. She got up and went out into the office. You see the dressing room is here and I could see what was going on, but I heard her say: You can't play any Jew trick on me. You don't know who I am because I have my wrapper on "Who are you." Mr. Hyman asked. I'll show you, 'the woman said. Then I peeped through the curtain, and I saw her go out of the store. Mr. Hyman was behind the counter and he didn't touch her."

"What did you say your name was?"

"Dora Firestone."

"Dora Firestone."
"The case is dismissed."

WANTS HIS NUN WIFE.

Music Teacher Simon Says She's Forcibly Restrained by the Mother Superior

Auguste Simon, who eloped with Sister Sainte Anasthasie of the French Hospital at 322 West Thirty-fourth street, came to Jeffer son Market Court yesterday to get warrants for the Sister Superior of the hospital, for Alphonse, a sort of janitor there, and for his own wife, the former Sister Sainto Anasthasie. Simon was a nurse in the hospital, and while acting in that canacity he wooed and won the protty Sister. They cloped about two woeks ago and went to live at 508 Sixth avenue. A few days after the clopement Simon was arrested, and on the following day was discharged at Jefferson Market Court.

When he returned it was only to find his wife gone. Then he went to the hospital. There, he says, the Sister Superior and Alphonse gave him a terrible beating. This is the ground on which he bases his charge of assault. He also declares that his wife is in the hospital, being forcibly withheld from him. Lawyer Mathot of 91 Broadway, on Simon's behalf, submitted a bulky affidavit.

Justice Roch said that he would be obliged to read the affidavit through before issuing a warrant, and directed Simon to come to court again this morning. phonse, a sort of janitor there, and for his own

The Bay Ridge Ferry Pranchise, The Aldermanic Committee on Railroad and Forry Franchises gave another hearing yesterday on the proposal to abolish the franchise of the Staten Island Ferry Company for the ferry between Whitehall street and Bay Hidge. Staten Island people want the ferry license abolished, so that the slip can be used for another ferry to and from Staten Island.

General Superintendent Gannon of the ferry company produced statistics to show that the Bay Ridge Ferry produced 20 per cent. of the earnings of the Staten Island Ferry Company, Several residents of Bay Ridge protested against the abolition of the frauchies. There will be another hearing next Thursday.

The Penasylvania's Washington Trains. The superb service of trains run by the Fennsylvania Railroad between New York and Washington makes this the favorite line to the capital. The trains are fast and frequent__day.

SHR NEVER SAW HER HUSBAND UNTIL HE TOOK HER HOME.

er Parents Said They Wasted to Give Her a Most Agreeable Surprise, but the Bridegroom Was Benily Old and Ugly— A Story of Armenia and Brooklyn.

Next Tuesday Justice Clement, sitting in the Brooklyn City Court, will be called upon to decide a queer suit for the annulment of a marriage celebrated in Armenia under the peculiar laws and customs of the country. The case was set for yesterday afternoon, and the plaintiff, a pretty Armenian girl, with rosy cheeks and very bright eyes, was in court ready and willing. But her lawyer had other business, and the case was therefore adourned. The story which Mrs. Papazian tells a her complaint will sound strange to those who have been accustomed to the Occidental way of doing things.

Her parents live in the village of Harpoot in Armenia. This child, May, grew up into a very pretty girl, and her parents were especially delighted over her beauty because in their part of the country a rich man falling in love with a girl would pay an exceeding good price to her parents for the privilege of marrying her. Of course the girls are not asked. They say their prayers and trust to luck. When May was not quite fifteen years old they began to look about for a husband for her. Fifteen is a good age for marrying in the Orient, and twenty without marriage means a

Her parents found just the man for her. Ac-

cording to her story they were so afraid that

she would refuse her consent at the altar that they never allowed her to see the bridegroom.

They told her that he was everything a young girl could wish in the way of a husband, and that her surprise and joy would be the greater if she did not see her husband beforehand. So she was got ready and clad in the flowing robes and the thick veil of a bride. She says that they bandaged her eyes under the veil and compelled her to wear this bandage to the aitar. So she went through the coremony and repeated the words that made her a wife without knowing anything about her husband, either his name or looks or age. After the ceremony she was led away to his home.

When finally she was left alone in a room with the bridegroom she took off her bandages with joyous anticipations of the fine husband her parents had sold her to. Before her stood a tottering old man, with wrinkles and few teeth and scant hair, a man over 60, and very poorly preserved. She gave a wild shrick of horror and ran to the door. But outside the door stood a strong woman on guard. This robes and the thick veil of a bride. She says or stood a strong woman on guard. This oman laid hold of her and bore her back to

door stocal a strong woman on guard. This woman laid hold of her and bore her back to her husband.

She lived with the old man for five years in Armenia. The marriage had been made on Dec. 14, 1885, and in December. 1850, they came to this country and took up their residence in Brooklyn. Six years of married life with the old man had not reconciled the bride. She talked the matter over with her friends and relatives in this country, and in August, 1891, she found that she might get the marriage annulled under United States laws. She left her husband straightnway and went to live with her relatives in Massachusetts. Now she has brought suit for divorce in the Brooklyn courts, as her husband is at present living at 1.452 Myrtte avenue. He works for the John Stephenson Company. Her lawyers say that the husband will not contest the suit.

The question is whether the State of New York may interfere in a marriage performed in Armenia. Under this comes the question whether, granting that Mrs. Papazian's statement as to the blindfolding and compulsion is true, did her parents exceed their authority under Armenian law, to which the girl was then subject even if she is now a citizen of the United States? If Justice Clement should decide that the marriage was null, taking judicial knowledge of the Armenian customs and laws, there may be a great deal of divorcing in several of the Oriental colonies in this country. For a good many of the residents of these colonies were married in some such fashlon, the rights of women not amounting to much in the countries from which they came and amounting to a great deal in this country.

OYSTER PLANTER ROSE'S WIFE.

She Ran Of and Married the Editor of Religious Paper. The suit of Henry Eckford Rose, a Long Island oyster planter, against Fannie Rose for absolute divorce, was tried yesterday before Justice Bartlett in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. The couple were married in 1872 and have two children. In 1884 Mrs. Rose disappeared, taking one of the children with her, and her husband has not seen her since.

Mrs. Vida Powell, their married daughter,
gave the most important testimony. She described a meeting with her mother recently at
Cliftondale, Mass., and said that her mother showed her a marriage certificate, setting forth that she had been married to John B. Dally, the editor of the Ciristian Guide, and added that her mother told her she had married her father merely as a matter of form and had never loved him. Mr. Rose will probably get his divorce.

Stole a Pocketful of Teeth.

The show window of James A. Chrystie, a dentist at 300 West Thirtieth street, is usually kept full of teeth. Policeman Lee of the West Thirty-seventh street station saw on Thursday night a young man break the glass of the show window and fill his nockets with teeth. He was arrested and gave his name as Thomas Allen, 24 years old, of 311 Fast Thirty-seventh street. At Jefferson Market Court yesterday Mr. Chrystle made a complaint against Allen, stating that the teeth wore artificial, and worth \$200. Allen was held in \$1,000 bail for trial.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

EINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises ... 6 59 | Sun sets 5 30 | Moon rises. 3 24 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY Sandy Hook. S 18 | Gov. Island. 8 50 | Hell Gate. 5 39

Aprived-Finear. Feb. 10.

Ss. Cienfineges, Calloway, Nasana
Ss. Mirenda, Clarks, Monteso Hay,
Ss. Et Mar. Masan, New Orleans
Ss. Varenda, Minter, Permandina,
Ss. Roatsoft, Himbers, Nortolk,
Ss. City of Columbia, Jenney, West Point, Va.
Ss. City of Columbia, Jenney, West Point, Va.
Ss. Et Mis, Quick, New port News,
Ss. Alzengum, Piart, Charleston,
Ss. Panther, Miller, Philadeliphia,
Ss. F. W. Hrane, Foster, Battimore,
Ss. City of Fitchburg, Weaver, Fall River,
Hark Sheraton, Mitchell, San Domingo,
Hark St., Peter, Skaling, Rozario,
Hark Sheine Brett, Knight, Montevideo,
Hark Plymouth, Davidson, Rouen,

(For later arrivals see First Paga.) Arrived-Pupar. Feb. 10.

ABRIVED OUT.

SE RUSSIA, from New York, at Hamburg, SE Hovic, from New York, at Liverpool, SE Wassiand, from New York, off the Ideard, SE Russiand, from New York, off Hrow Head, SE Hiddson, from New York, at Fort Eads, SE Honne, from New York, at Fort Eads, SE Heramore, from New York, at Fort Eads, SE Horamore, from New York, at Fort Eads, SE IV. Whitney, from New York, at Fort Eads, SE IV. Whitney, from New York, at Sevannah, SE Kansas City, from New York, at Savannah.

SAILED PROM PORKIGN POTEL Se Lahn, from Southampton for New York.

SAILED PRON DONRSTIC PORTS. Es City of Augusta, from Savannah for New York, Sa Wyanoke, from Richmond for New York.

COTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Servia Lavernod 10.00 A M.
Spaarndam Rotteriam 11.30 A M.
Spaarndam Rotteriam 11.30 A M.
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rins Willem H., Hayti 11 00 A. M. dirondack, Jamaica 11 00 A. M. 1 Pass. New Oriesns	1 00 P. N
onche, Galveston	8:00 P. M
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NEW BOOKS.

Brief Reviews of Important and Interesting New Publications.

During many years the indications have not been wanting that it is hard to translate Heine. The difficulty has not been the accomplishment of a literal rendering: plenty of translators have been equal to that; but the spirit, the epigram, and the music of Heine have a great way of evaporating under the process of providing him with an English expression. A translation of a number of his lyrics and bailads by Frances Hollman (G. P. Putnam's Sons) has so many points of excellence to distinguish it among the run of translations that it may seem ungenerous to do anything more than approve of it; still, the shortcomings of which we have spoken occur here, and nobody who has been accustomed to the satisfying flow and turnings of the original can fail to be aware of the fact. Take, for instance, the several poems in which Heine relates his dream experiences with marble-white maidens of distressingly low temperature. He had an astonishing ability in the illumination of this particular subject, and the present translator, skilful as she is, hardly runs an even pace with him. More fierce grew her caress-until

She chaped me all too tight.
The cock crowed loud—then vanished, still,
That maiden marble white.

Plainly the concluding word of the third line is due to an exigency in rhyme, and plainly it makes a very awkward appearance. The account of another of these stony apparitions lends itself more fortunately to the translator:

So sweetly sang the nightingale. And as I kissed that lovely face I sealed my own undoing.

The marble image warmed to life.

The stone with means resounded; She drank my kisses' ardent fire With thirst and greed unbounded.

She almost drained my breath-until Voluntuously bending, She clasped me tight, her lion's claws My hapless body rending.

Often these English lines are entirely happy. and often again the perplexities of the situa-tion overwhelm them. In the song of the Princess lise, Heine's phrase, "Es bleiben toolt die Todten," is something considera-

bly stronger than the translator's line. "The dead are gone forever," and "Nur der Lebenlige lebt" is better than "The living live with us, "which, indeed, is not the same thing at all. So "Es klirren die Eisenspor'n," in the same song, is painfully enfeebled in the English rendering, "And clanking spurs are worn;" and as for the line in the "Loreley," "And tranquil the Rhine flows on," there are too many incompatible consonants in it to permit us to credit the statement which it contains. The remarkable song. "Ein Weib," is fairly rendered; still there was a manifest difficulty here. In the original each stanza concludes with the strong. simple statement that the woman laughed. When her companion, the thief, went about his regular occupations, she threw herself on the bed and laughed. When he was led off to jail, she stood at the window and laughed. When he begged her to come and comfort him. she shook her head and laughed. And finally, he having been hanged at 6 in the morning. and buried at 7, she, at 8, drank her claret and laughed. The pertinent English rhymes for "laughed" are few, and Heine was at a great advantage, for there is no difficulty in rhyming the German lachte. But the present trans-lator has done very well with the song considering; and of many of her renderings it is to be said that they are very capably done. Translations from a number of the other German poets are included in the volume.

We renew with pleasure our acquaintance with Geoffrey Hampstead, the Toronto bank clerk and hurdle jumper, who, we had supposed, had perished in the rapids of Niagara He clung to the tail of his Danish bloodhound. it now appears, and was dragged safely forth from that tumult of waters. We had small liking for Hampstead at one time. He was overbearing: he made love to the beautiful Margaret Mackintosh in oratorical and preposterous fashion; and he deserted Nina Lindon in a peculiarly offensive manner, leaving her to drive home alone in a strange buggy. We spoke with some onthusiasm of the novel in which he occurred, but it was on account of the splender of imagination and diction displayed by the author, Mr. Stinson Jarvis, and not at all on account of Hampstead himself. who was much too obtuse in his moral perceptions, and much too toploftical in his every-day behavior, to be even tolerable to us. But our feetings have been mellowed by time, and from a study of Hampstead in Mr. Jarvis's new novel, "Dr. Perdue" (Laird & Lee, Chicago - a novel that, we learn from an announcement on the cover, has secured to the author a \$1,000 cash prize-we are glad that the dog's tall held. We have no wish to forestall the pleasure of the reading public by revealing too much about "Dr. Perdue." Suffice it to say that the chief feature of the story is an account of a yachting trip which con-cludes with shipwreck and the deposit of all hands in shoal safe water, and that the tragic climax is afforded in the death of Mrs. Perdue. a handsome but apparently useless woman. who kisses a priest, and who is drowned by him because she refuses to repeat the performance. We understand it has been said of Mr. Jarvis that he can do hurricanes as well as Clark Russell, and that William Black's Macleod of Dare is a less tremendous figure than the priest of this story. These are points upon which we should like the reader to form his own opinion. Mr. Black and Mr. Eussell

are still living, and we are loath to say anything to hurt their self-asteem.
"Field Farings," by Mrs. Martha McCulloch Williams (Harper & Brothers), is a volume of essays original, graceful, and charming. vagrant chronicle of earth and sky." the author calls them. They are concerned with the snow, the wind, the trees, the fields, the bees, the birds, the flowers, and all the like. Mrs. Williams has not, as the habit of many an essayist is nowadays, filed away in a pigeon hole for a year all sorts of fortuitous scraps bearing upon her theme, and strung them together with small care and less conscience when the supply was sufficient for the making of a book. She records her own observation and her own fancies, and she does it with a poet's sensibility and power of eloquent in terpretation. To read this essay on a snowfall is as good as going out in the snow; in a sense better for many, for the imagination does not in all cases stir without assistance. sights and the sounds of nature are in these

pages. It is rarely good work.
"Sylvester Romaine," by the Rev. Charles Pelletreau James Pott & Co.l. is a novel with a moral purpose. It sets forth the vir-tues of patience and fortitude in time of trouble, and the intention of the author is carried out in many respects very well. It shows a dramatic sense and a power of illustration, and it is pretty sure to enlist the interest of the reader in spite of some crudities of detail and a certain amateurish air in places. It is a story which we may take as an indication of good dramatic and parrative abilities newly in operation, and as a promise of more finished and beffer stories to come.

Mr. Anstey is one of the most effective of

humorists, and he wears well. He has inter ested us and made us laugh from "Vice Versa" to "Tourmalin's Time Checks," and this new book. "Model Music Hall Songs and Dreams," collected from the pages of Punch (United States Book Company), is in a new vein, and is as sloarp and amusing as anything that he has done before. The songs are paredies of the London music hall songs, but we should think they would go beautifully in the places that they make sport of. Their fun is nice, but it is also popular. The pronunciation as well as the sentiment of the music hall songs is caught delightfully for our instruction and delecta tion. Here is the robust female in short sleeves singing in the idyllic strain: I'm a dynety litt a dyny of the dingle,

So rettring and as timed and to coy: If you sat me way to long I have lived single, I will tell you—"tis because I am to shoy. The songs are variously patriotic, demo-

pratic, amutory, chivalrous, plaintively pa-

thetic, and frankly canalile, and there are ditties of still other sorts, as well as the dramas, and plenty of characteristic illustra-

"How Nature Cures." by Dr. Emmet Densmore of London (Stillman & Co.), is a book concerned with food and hygiene, and is a plea for a diet free of bread and starch, and for a reform in medicine and the care of health

generally.

The third edition of the Spezialkarie con Afrika (Justus Perthes, Gotha) has just been completed. This map, which is in ten sheets on a scale of 1:4.000,000, or about sixty-four statute miles to the inch, is regarded by all African scholars as the finest cartographic product ever devoted to the Dark Continent. It is of interest to all students of maps, whether or not they are specially devoted to Africa as one of the finest examples of the enormous variety of information that may be clearly expressed by the modern cartographic art. We can recall no map of the lesser known parts of the world which gives so many facts, geographic, topographic, historical, and cultural, as this monumental work. It is really a cyclopædia, giving by cartographic symbolism the history of African exploration, the facts of all sorts that are the result of exploratory studies, and an outline of the progress the world is making in its efforts to turn the continent to good account.

It will be interesting to indicate some fea-

tures of the information so clearly expressed in this map. Five distinct symbols and kinds of lettering are used to show towns and settle ments according to their importance. The different phases of hydrography are clearly distinguished one from another, such as perennial and intermittent streams, swamps fresh and salt water lakes, streams navigable by steamer, by small boat, or unnavigable. The student may also tell, by the symbolism indicating geographic, ethnological, and other features, the value of the information on which the mapping is based, that is, whether the region has been explored by competent travellers, or whether the information is derived from native sources. We have seen no may which so clearly and broadly distinguishes between reliable information and that which s accepted only for lack of something better. To show the minuteness of the information conveyed it is necessary to say only that in the matter of consular stations, for instance, the student learns not only that a consulate is at s certain place, but also the nationality and the character of the consulate, whether general or local, a vice-consulate, or merely a consular agency. Trading stations are distinguished from Government posts and Roman Catholic from Protestant missions. Colors are employed to show European political and independent native boundaries, and white, yellow, and various shades of green are used with excellent effort to indicate lava fields. woodlands, agricultural districts, grass lands, oases, stempes sand wastes, and so on.

It is five years since the second edition of this map was Issued, and the numerous changes in the present edition are the results of a vast amount of exploratory research nineteen-twentieths of which has been carried out across the continent between 10° north latitude and 15° south latitude. The map contains a considerable amount of hitherto unpublished material, for Mr. Hermann Habenicht, under whose able supervision the work has been produced, has had access to the latest manuscript maps, particularly of districts in the Congo basin, that had not seen the light. The Sahara region, whose fanatical inhabitants still place the greatest obstacles in the way of the explorer, and Egypt are the only parts of Africa that have not produced important new material for the maps within the past five years. Exppt is the part of Africa where, in recent years, the least progress has been made in land surveys and explorations. The regions of the Nile Valley and Delta are well mapped. The remainder of Egypt proper is a waste, and the political conditions in the Egyptian Soudan have for years out an end to exploration there.

Of novels newly issued we note "The Veiled Hand," by Frederick Wicks (Harper & Brothers); "A Shock to Society," by Florence Warden (Tait, Sons & Co.); "Blood Royal," by Grant Allen, and "Gentleman Upcott's Daughter." by Tom Cobbleigh (Cassell Company), and "A Born Player." by Mary West (Macmillan & Co. L

NAVAL OFFICERS INDIGNANT.

The Blackbailing of Commander Jewell for Membership in the Loyal Legion. The recent blackballing of Commander T. P. Jewell, U. S. N., by the New York Commandery of the Loyal Legion has caused indignation among his fellow officers in the Navy Yard in Brooklyn. On Thursday night the officers at the yard, who are also members of the order. the yard, who are also members of the order, held a meeting in Commodore Erbon's head-quarters, and addresses were made strongly protesting against the blackballing. Resolutions were adorted asking for a reconsideration of the action in the case and also in the case of ex-laymaster George Wilson, who had also been rejected for membership in the Loyal Legion. A formal protest was drawn up and signed by tommodore Erben, Capt. I. K. Bartlett, commander Harriman, and several other officers.

Commodore Erben said yesterday that under the constitution of the order Commander the constitution of the order Commander Jewell is clearly eligible for membership, and that his rejection by a single vote was a wan-ton affront.

A Series of Band Concerts. The only band concerts in this city this spring will be those given by the band of the Twenty-second Regiment. The second of the series occurs this evening. They are given in the regimental armory, Sixty-eighth street and the Boulevard.

Business Motices.

Only an intelligent study of practical botany build have led to the discovery of Adamson's Botanic bugh Balsam, the unfailing throat curative. All drug-ists. Trial bottes 10 cents. Kusman's, 25th st., 4th av.

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MARRIED.

CROSS-BRINCK ERHOFF, On Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the Church of the Heaveniy Rest, by the Rev. Oregory S. Lines, assisted by the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Norgan, Edith, daughter of Gurdon Brinckerhoff, to William T. Cross.

DIED.

BERRY.-On Friday, Feb. 10, 1898, Thomas Berry. Puneral services at his late residence, 97 Prospec place, Brooklyn, on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 2:30 P. M. Friends are respectfully invited to attend without further notice. BINHOP, Suddenly, on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at his

residence, 646 Monroe at . Brooklyn, Thomas Bishop, in the 70th year of his age. Relatives and friends, also members of Aurora Grata Lodge of Partection, Hill Grove Lodge, No. 540, P. and A. M.; Evening Star Chapter, and Bank Clerks' Association are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the Aurora Grata Cathedral Bedford av. and Madison st., Sunday, Feb. 12, at 1:30 P. M.
CLARK,—On Friday, Feb. 10, Bridget Clark, widow

of James Clark. Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 405 24 av., on Monday, Fob. 13, thence to the Church of the Epiphany, 2d av and 21st at., where a solem

high mass of requiem will be offered for the report of her soul at 10 A.M. Interment in Calvary Com-OLLINS, -Suddenly, on the 8th inst., Alice, widor Puneral from her son's residence, 220 West 16th at.

to day at 1:30 P. M.
DYMINK 1., Suddenly, on Peb. 8, 1803, Mary, the
be oved wife of the late Thomas Cumisky.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-

tend her funeral from her late residence, 31 Dom nick st., on Monday, Feb. 13; thence to St. Ap-thony's Church, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repeat of her soul at 10 A.M. sharp. Interment in Calvary.

DURKIN. Suddenly, on Thursday morning, Feb. 9, 1863, at Part inchmend, S. I. Richard G. Durkin.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. Maple av., Port Richmond, S. I. at 1:30 P. M. on Sanday, Feb. 12

BEAVILE.—In Jersey City, on Thursday, Feb. 8, Owen, the beloved husband of Catherine Havill. Belatives and friends of the family, also members of Jersey City Connell, No. 52, R. A. and Rver Faithful Council, A. L. of H., are respectfully invited to attend the foueral from his late residence, 385 Grove st. on Monday, Feb. 13, at 9 o'clock A. M.; thence to St. Mary's Church, where a selemn high

mass will be offered for the happy repose of his ELLER.-After a short liness of pneumonia, on Feb. 10, 1893, at 5:30 P. M., at his late residence,

2,210 3d av., Charles Relier, aged 33 years.
Funeral services will take place on Sunday, Feb. 12,
1893, at 1 P. M. Relatives and friends of the family
are respectfully invited to attend, also members of the lenic and Red Men lodges that he was a mem

McCANLESS, -On Fob. 10, 1893, at his late resi-dence 1.875 3d av., Joseph McCanless. Notice of funeral to-morrow, McKAY, -On Thursday, Peb. D. Helen Grieve, widow of Charles McKay, in the 65th year of her age. Funeral services at tovenant Chapel, 310 East 42d

et., Feb. 12, at 2 P. M. SAXER.—On Feb. 10. at Port Chester, N.Y. Hannah, beloved wife of Charles II. Saxer Funeral from the Church of our Lady of Mercy, Monday, Feb. 13, at 10:30 A. M. The remains loave Port Chester at 12:26 for interment in Calvary Cemetery. SCHERR,-On Thursday, Feb. 9, Frederick W.

Puneral services at the residence of his father-in-law, James W. Brinckerhoff, 117 Fast 28th st., on Faturday, Feb. 11, at 8 o'clock P. M. Kindiy omit

CHMID .- At her late residence, 16 East 80th at .. on Thursday, Peb to at B o'clock P. M., Josephine, eldest daughter of Josephine and the late August Schmid, aged 21 years.
Funeral services at St. Patrick's Cathedral, 5th av.
ami 50th st., on Monday, the 13th inst., at 10 o'clock

A. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited SINNOTT,—At his residence, 72 First place, Brook, lyn, on Friday, Feb. 10, Matthew Sinnott,

Notice of funeral hereafter. POSTEY.—At Jersey City, N.J., on Thursday, Feb. 9, 1803, Daniel Toffey, aged 55 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 277 Bergen av., on

Sunday, Feb. 12, at 4 P. M. Sunday, Feb. 12, at 4 P. M.

QUINN.—On Thursday. Feb. 9, Catharine T., wife of
Joseph H. Quinn, in her fish year.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attond the funeral from her late residence, 1,868-24 av., on Saturday, Feb. 11, at 2 P. M.

Special Motices.

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